BLIZZARD SWEEPS DOWN UPON THE CAPITAL CUTTING OFF COMMUNICATION WITH THE WORLD

than an inch deep, and by noon this had become water, but it did not deter the crowd from trying to gain points of vantage from which to view the parade.

Beginning early last night, snow, that followed the rain of yesterday started, covering everything with a sticky coating of white. By daylight there were four inches of snow or the ground. It was driven by a gale from the west that at times mounted to the velocity of twenty miles an hour. Barly pedestrians found it almost impossible to make their way about. They had to walk, for there were no street car accommodations but in spots.

Wires All Down.

All over the city telephone and telegraph wires and poles were down, trees were felled under the enormous weight of their burden and the gay decorations that lined the Avenue Tuesday nigh were soaked with rain yesterday and then, frazzled out by the wind, were borne down to the streets by the weigh of the snow.

Fresh from their work in Capa the troops that came to spend the week at Washington and take part in the pa rade, are quartered in flimsy tents at St Asaph's, Va., at the west end of the Highway Bridge, where the snow-lade wind gets a clean sweep at them. The men, who had become used to the balmy winds of the "Pearl of the Antilles. suffered and shivered throughout the

of the intense cold, and, with the city crowded to the limit with visitors, there as no place for them to go.

All Traffic Tied Up.

City cars were delayed from the start of the day, although both companies had cars running all night.

The wind-swept streets were piled high with drifts that stuck like plaster of Paris, and the sweepers found it difficult to remove it. Only by running keep the tracks clear enough to make headway.

Early morning cars were not crowded employes who usually patronize them of the present weather conditions it is possible they may get another tomor-

traffic was blocked by electric light and much headway telephone poles falling into the streets. Near Fifth and New York avenue, one pole cracked under the strain of the weight made by the snow-covered wires and went down with a crash. The wires neld, and the falling pole pulled a string of others along with it. The result was the traffic was held up all the morning until the poles could be chopped and dragged away.

Bad for Weather Man.

"That weather man certainly ough to resign," was the general expression They referred to the prediction made Treasury if not used. be clear and

Only one-third of the cars were heated, home neapolis; the New York National Guard, started back with what copy could be

by telegraph wires and poles.

avenue, near Fifth street, which fell un- visitors. der the strain, created havoc with the telephone service in that part of the

guration are all down. Court of Honor Intact.

While poles and decorations were falling flown, the Court of Honor, in front of the White House, where it had been

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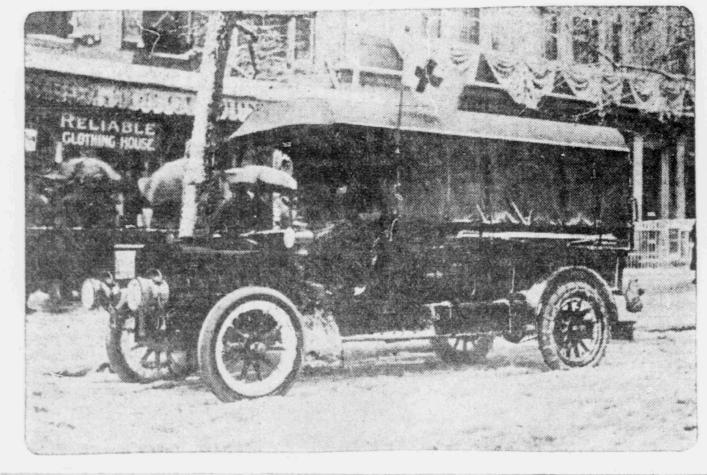
and give it a trial;
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train in the Baltimore and Ohio yards, and it was one of the few companies that had made arrangements to see that the cars were kept heated during last night. As they had their own cooking service with them, the men were comfortable.

It is estimated that the Baltimore and Chio had 100 extra locomotives in the yards last night prepared for handling the business.

RED CROSS AMBULANCE



As the morning progressed and there seemed to be no indication of the storm breaking, even those who had come down town decided they would no cars in lon, strings was it possible to brave the elements to see the parade even if it is held, and started home as best they could.

At half past 6 every available man for the reason that the Government the street cleaning department could are taking a holiday, and in the light trying to remove the snow faster than piled up. They began in the Court of Honor, and worked toward the Capi ol, but, of course, with the obstruction On Brightwood avenue, and along growing at the rate of in inch or more Girard street northwest, near Eleventh, an hour, it was impossible to make

West's Good Work.

Commissioner Henry L. West this norning was congratulated on every side because he prepared for just such an emergency as greeted him this morn ng. More than a month ago he decided that it would be wise to provide protection on every hand, and he induced Congress to provide \$25,000 for the removal of snow from the route of the parade in ease it was necessary. The appropriation was made with the proviso that it was to be returned to the Government to make firm the resolve to return

last night, following the afternoon of It was because of this appropriation thunder showers and rain, that it would that the District government was able

and the men who got a warm place and a cup of coffe this morning were considered lucky. This list included cavalry, naval militia, infantry, and the original Roosevelt Club. All these religinal Roosevelt Club. All these religination Roosevelt Club. All these re ing a storm is a safe one, started on pected to be the greatest inaugural of __ Got, in street cars, taxicaos, and car- history, were compelled to send messen to assemble for the parade. In addition to the Black Horse Troop, there were the Minnesota National Guard, of Minnesota National Gua riages for the places assigned for them | gers by train, on local trains made up

and the Middletown National Guard.

Arrangements had been made to feed the men aboard their cars, but this was impossible because of the lack of facilities for getting supplies.

Commuters from Hyattsville and other nearby points bring information that it is quite probable there may be no train service all day. The tracks are crossed by telegraph wires and roles. or telegraph wires and poles.

The high sixty-foot poles on New York

What trains could be gotten through, and this feature turned awry many of the plans that had been made by Washingtonians for the entertainment of their

Station Packed.

With the arrival of each train last patch from Washington to the Times city, and did great damage to the houses. In some instances the poles fell larger until it was a few says: directly into the buildings, smashing larger until it was estimated that 1,500 "The social aspect of this inauguradirectly into the buildings, smashing windows and walls, and leaving places for the wind and snow to get in.

people had spent the night there. By So clock this morning the crowd had innounced than ever before, with every nounced than ever before, with every indication that the nonofficial entertainment of the arrivals. all down. Lines installed from the tem- had not made provision for accommoning will continue all through the week, and the inaugural ball be for the first porary stations established for the inau- dations, and remained in the station. time in its history a really brillian The crowd grew so large that it was difficult for one to make his way DURING INAUGURATION WEEK through it, and each new delegation only increased the general discomfiture. If you march, walk, or are on you feet, fortify and care for your feet After the arrival of the Boston ex-press, other regular and special trains antiseptic powder to be Shaken Station at intervals during the morning. You can walk for hours and no

no instance did the station master know easy test: Sprinkle Allen's Foot-East pulled into the station. Many persons who were at the station to meet friends on certain trains could obtain no information as to the time of their arrival and missed them altogether. The outfor all cases of stomach troubles; the digestive ferments and vegetable tonics tone up the stomach and increase the secretions of the gastric juices, making way was given all of the Washington-bound specials on every road.

Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Don't accept any substitute.

planned to have President Taft review the parade, stood the blizzard intact. THOUSANDS ARRIVE DUSANDS ARRIVE TO RETURN AT ONCE To return 19 to 19

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was section No. 1, of the Republic express from Boston. This train, due to arrive at 9:40 last night, did not pull into the Union Station until 7:55 this morning. Other trains from New York and other points East, followed it in from eight to ten hours.

Have Brief Stop.

Owing to the delay on all Washington the outskirts of the city, and one gland

Reports from the telegraph and telephone companies indicate that Washington is not alone in the blizzard bett.

Because of the car service, even after daylight came, the visitors who spent the night at Union Station were afraid to trust themselves out. It was impossible to see the dome of the Capitol from the front of the depot, and because they could see no familiar landmarks, even persons who are slightly familiar with the city declared they would stay where they were rather than trust to luck in finding their way about.

Persons quartered in cars afred not so well. The Black Horse Troop, from Cleveland, spent the night in their cars in the real road yards at Fourteenth street southwest. No adequate facilities for healing were at hand, and the men and horses suffered.

Only one-third of the cars were heated.

To call in the men last night when it became evident that they were going to the new threw the doors open, and the intervent threw the doors open, and the intervent threw the doors open, and the intervent threw the doors open, and the man fraid to chock this morning, and in a few the clay deal in the first trail of the twas raging over the city was no wonder that they did not right they did not right to cars evident that they were going to the late in the chilly air. After this experiments there was no wonder that they did not right they did not right the night in this or a steams on the delay of the Capital the street can be kept clear enter who were given seats of the might at Union Station was shown the delay of the Capital the street can be kept clear enter that they did not right they did not right they did not right the was imposed to trust the street and because they could stay that the street can be kept clear they do done that they did not right they did not right they did not right they did not right the was nade to the capital the street can be kept clear that was raging over the city declared they was should the street and because they could stay that the street and because they could see no

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function, worthy the presence of the heads of the nation. Among the most notable arrivals in addition to the large family parties surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, respectively, are Bellamy Storer, the

Station afforded last night hundreds of persons would have wandered about the

as comfortable as they were.

HICKS TAKES FALL FROM WEATHER MAN

Long Distance Prophecy for March 4 Weather Proves True.

Contrary to the prognostications of he Weather Bureau, which were inscientist of St. Louis, Mo., on January lows: 1909, predicted the very same weather conditions which have prevailed during National Weather Bureau a great amount of genuine discomfort by his correct predictions of future weather derstand the other. conditions. His prediction of the weather conditions during the inaugural period ple, the necessity of clearly defining the s as follows:

"A reactionary period has its center on the 3d, 4th, and 5th of March. This period is at the culmination of the Mercury period, with full moon in apogee storm diagram shows also that a Mars disturbance enters about this time. A weather will most probably come over rom the close of February, but about the 4th to 6th of March storm con-litions will be quickened, and decided

Hundreds of persons lined up against the iron railing by the gates in order to be the first ou the train. Women and children for the most part stayed within the station apparently resolved to make the best of the situation. While there were arrivals and departures all during the day the average purpose. STORM IS MYSTERY TO WEATHER BUREAU

Development From Yesterday's luring the day the average number of Downfall a Surprise to Forecaster.

streets of Washington in one of the worst storms that ever swept over the city. As it was, fully 1,500 people spent the night at the big railway terminal and were stad of the construction to be The blizzard which descended upon Washington today, temporarily cutting off communication with the outside world, is a mystery to the weather bureau. Its development from the rain storm of yesterday was a total surprise to the forecaster. A drop in the temperature had been prophesied, but there was not a thing upon which to base fear of the miniature avalanche of spirits when they reached to the station to rest as comfortably as under which the inauguration celebration has been engulfed.

the throng were waiting for the arrival Railroads entering the city were pracof friends, but the delived trains did tically out of business for a time tonot arrive, except in a few cases, until day. Telegraph and telephone lines morning. The inaugural visitors who were of no more use than so many reached the city after midnight found pieces of string, and operators vainly of Washington.
For hours the United States and the world walted for news of the inaugura-

About 9 o'clock the Weather Bureau announced that the indications were for an early let up in the storm, and the inaugural festivities began to lose some of the bedraggled appearance it had ac-

quired over night. The forecaster stated that the storm is merely local. His calculations were that the storm had passed over the city yesterday afternoon and in the ordinary course of events ought to have gone out to sea. For some unaccountable reason, however, it stopped and vented its fury upon the Capital. It acted contrary to all known laws.

At 10 o'clock the temperature was 29

degrees, and the barometer was rising rapidly. The forecaster announced that he sun was likely to appear at any moment.
Washington has been just at the edge

of the storm, and the disturbance is to-day central over Long Island. It came from the north Pacific coast, starting here last Monday.

coming President, former leaders of Washington society, when society was much less elastic than at present, and much less elastic than at present, and extremely popular with the diplomatic circle, they will enter at once on the social life of the spring season. They also will be among the first guests to be entertained at the White House by President and Mrs. Taft, with whom they will dine next Sunday.

"Mr. and Mrs. Storer have not taken and part in Washington society since their spectacular break with President.

their spectacular break with President Roosevelt more than two years ago. The manner in which the President re-The manner in which the President recalled Mr. Storer from the embassy to Austria and Mrs. Storer and Unbraided both him and Mrs. Storer, who are temporarily at a hotel but tomorrow will take possession of their remodeled home in Rhode Island avenue.

"As close personal friends of the in-

Brilliant Host in Senate Chamber Gives Greeting To New Vice President

(Continued from Fifth Page.) of hundreds of voices, repeating the words after the aged clergyman suggested a divine service.

Sherman Makes His Speech

Vice President Sherman received the gavel from the hands of Mr. Fairbanks, sistently favorable until an early hour who sat at his left near Speaker Canthis morning, the Rev. I. R. Hicks, a non. The new Vice President then demeteorological expert and all-round livered his inaugural address, as fol-

Senators-There is no need to recite the history of this great legislative he last twenty-four hours. This long- body, proud of it though we be; nor yet ange weather prophet has caused the to suggest methods which might in coming time enhance its usefulness. The world knows the one and you un-In a government for and by the peo-

rights and limitations of the several branches thereof is manifest. An hun fred years has demonstrated the farsightedness and wisdom of the framers of that instrument which has furnished following immediately on the sixth. The the foundation of our legislative action. The Vice President is not one of the makers of the law. His duties are rathcontinued storm of unsettled, Mercurial er to regulate in this body the method accord with the rules which you your-selves have established.

It is for the practice ficer to re quire you to a sufformity with your self-imposed regulations just as it afformity with is the duty of the Supreme Court to determine if your action is in accord with the Constitution. Two decades of service in this Capitol, though not in this Chamber, has impressed me with the weight of Senatorial responsibility. and the value of Senatorial duty well done. It is neither well to minimize the former or exaggerate the latter, but to have both ever in mind.

I am aware that the great burden is on your shoulders, not mine. I do not, however, fail to realize that I have duties to perform which require industry, a clear mind, and a controlled temper I shall strive to perform such duties with courtesy, impartiality, and fair-

I am inducted into the Vice Presideny with appreciation of the dignity and honor of the lofty place, and with bleasurable anticipation of close asso-lation with men of high ideals and

patriotic purpose.

I accept, sir, from your hand the gavel with the earnest hope that I may measure up to the standard you have set, and if I do I feel I shall have met of making them; to regulate not in accord with his will and his ideas, but in accord with the rules which you yourselves have established.

the expectations of the most exacting. At the conclusion of his address, Vice President Sherman administered the oath to the new Senators and to those re-elected, twenty-nine in all.

OPTIMIST'S SONG.

Sing a song of optimism, Spirits soaring high,

Four-and-twenty themes for mirth, Not a cause to sigh;

When the spring is opened,
The birds will start to sing,
And everybody but the grouch
Will do the highland fling! -Philadelphia Star.

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